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Made Your
Ice Sculpture?

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Basketball Game
Hoopla Hop
Tonight

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Hoopla Hop Climaxes Gala Athletic Evening

Cheer Leaders and McGill Band
to Add Colour to Dance

Collaborations between the Student Executive Council and the Student Athletic Council are responsible for the first Hoopla Hop, to be held tonight in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium starting at 8.30 p.m. The first time that a social, basketball evening is being held at McGill, Hoopla Hop is modeled after similar evenings held at Western and the University of Toronto. Each one of Toronto's affairs have had an attendance of over 4,000.

For 50c per person plus an athletic coupon, students will witness the Western-McGill Senior C.I.A.U. league game, and will dance to the music of the Escorts. Jennie Masters, the featured vocalist, will be with the orchestra to supply the lyrics.

The fighting Redmen have won their last four consecutive games, winning the M.B.L. championship in doing so, to meet their traditional enemies, the Western Mustangs. The game starts at 8.30 sharp and Ernie Papas, chairman of the event, had requested that all students intending to witness the tilt arrive on time so as not to disturb the spectators once the game has started. Extra seats have been arranged in order to accommodate the crowd that is expected by the committee in charge of the dance.

The game is scheduled to end as close to 10 p.m. as possible when the Escorts will take over and will play music for dancing until 1 a.m. Peter Petch, who is in charge of decorations as well as being the manager of the basketball team is planning to create the decorations.

War is Preferable to Communist Subjection

Cambridge, Eng.—(Special)—The consequence of a third world war are preferable to subjection to communism, the Cambridge Union Society has decided in its first debate of the second term here.

By a vote of 342 to 244, the following motion was defeated: "That this House prefers subjection to communism to the consequences of a third world war."

The Union will shortly debate on the motion that "This House regrets the total absence of similar institutions in other universities."

Later motions, according to the Union President, will call for bigger and better bonfires of economic controls, maintain that the profit motive is vital to industry, and assert every confidence in the British Press.

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with a basketball motif. He has expressed the intention of utilizing large characters of each of the basketball players as well.

In order to raise the spirit of the crowd and to cheer the team on to greater heights, both the McGill Band and the cheer leaders will be on hand during the game.

Another feature of the evening will be the appearance of the five candidates for carnival queen. This is their second official public appearance since their announcement at RVC on Tuesday.

'Naked' Ticket Sale In Union Monday

Tickets for the Arena Wing production of Luigi Pirandello's 'Naked' will go on sale Monday in the Union. The box-office will be open from 12-2 every day, and phone orders can be made through George at Lancaster 2244.

The play will be produced in the Ballroom of the Union from February 28 to March 3, and will compete in the Regional Drama Festival.

Volunteers Wanted for London Work

This year, an appeal is being made for volunteer social workers to help the underprivileged youngsters of the bomb-shattered East End of London. Only men volunteers, over eighteen and physically fit, are required. They must be ready to do without sports equipment, to improvise, and be resourceful. No denominational barriers exist except that a volunteer is expected to have definite Christian or Jewish convictions.

Volunteers are assigned before arrival to one or other of the London Boys Clubs, wherever the need is greatest. They are expected to have initiative, a sense of humor, and a readiness to lead the life of the East End youngster for six weeks. An essential feature of the scheme is that it shall be volunteer, not paid work. Each volunteer is expected to raise as much of the \$600 for return fare, board, lodging, and travel as possible.

More information may be obtained from E. C. Knowles, Student Counsellor's Office, Room XI, Arts Building and also from some men who actually went to London as Osler Associates in 1950.

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Photo by Lynch-Staunton.

ATHLETIC QUEEN: Joyce Court of Montreal, member of the 1948 Canadian Olympic swimming team and now a student at Macdonald College, was crowned last night queen of the college's annual winter carnival. Joyce is now a student in elementary teaching and plays on Macdonald senior girls' basketball and swimming teams. Flanking her above are runners-up Randy Strangland (left) of La Tuque, Que., a student in teaching, and Connie Sweetman of New Liskeard, Ont., a housewife.

New Queen Is Crowned At Mac

Macdonald College, Que., Feb. 8. (Bulletin)—Joyce Court, 19, a member of the Canadian 1948 Olympic swimming team and at present a student of Elementary Teaching in Macdonald College's 1951 Ice Carnival Queen.

Her coronation, by A. B. Walsh, Registrar of the College, was the first event of Macdonald's annual Winter Carnival-Athletic Week-end. She was elected Wednesday by secret ballot by the men students of the College at the close of a week of vigorous campaigning.

Miss Court's attendants at the coronation, her runners-up to the election, were Randy Strangland, Intermediate Teacher's, and Connie Sweetman, fourth year student of Home Economics.

"Queen Joyce" hails from Montreal and is a graduate of the High School for Girls, where she set records in swimming and track. She is at present holder of Provincial, Canadian, and American swimming records and is on the basketball and swimming teams at the College.

The coronation took place tonight on the skating rink of the College in sub-zero weather before an estimated 750 students and visitors. The Carnival is to include three further days of social and athletic activities.

Moral Decision

Principles Should Be Our Guide MacLennan Tells Philosophers

When making a moral decision each individual must be guided by what he thinks is the better thing to do under the circumstances. Professor MacLennan told a meeting of the Philosophical Society held last night in Divinity Hall.

He used the example of a mountain climber who was forced to make a moral decision involving possible self sacrifice in order to discharge his moral duty toward a less experienced comrade.

The best thing to do in any situation is to combine an evaluation of the situation with moral principles. This combination, which we call insight, enables us to make the proper moral judgments and decisions.

Often in everyday life we are faced with a situation which does not involve moral decision, such as whether to take a street car or to walk. However certain occasions do arise in which we have to make a decision which will mould our moral character. Often we would like to interfere in the personal

Today Last Chance to Buy "Old McGill '51"

Today affords the last chance for students to buy "Old McGill 1951." Orders for the Annual may be placed in the Engineering Building from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; in the Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; at Douglas Hall from 12 to 2 p.m.; in the Arts Building from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and in Chancellor Day Hall from 10 a.m. to 12.

As an additional service to latecomers, Annuals will also be sold in the Annual office in the basement of the Union this afternoon. Orders may be paid by cash or by cheque. Annual will be distributed during the early part of April.

Macdonald Boasts Winter Carnival-Athletic Week-end

Loyola, Ottawa U., and Westmount
YMCA to Participate in Events

By RHODA HARRIS

Four McGill co-ed squads head big event of the night was a square dance in the gymnasium. On tab today are an intercollegiate hockey game, with Mac and Loyola competing, and the annual founder's day concert.

Saturday's events highlight the action-packed week-end. At 2 p.m. the McGill Red hoop squad faces the home team in a regular tilt of the Women's Open Basketball league. Immediately after the game, Shirley Court's archerettes will oppose a Green and Gold group in a shooting match. McGill's text will include Vera Haas-Prey, winner of Wednesday's beginners tournament, Virginia Guest, Mimi Durlanceau, Pamela Cook, Ann McLeish and Mary MacMillan.

A women's ice hockey match, for which Sheila McQuitty has been conditioning her girls for the past two weeks, is scheduled for mid-afternoon.

Regime Restrains Quebec Socialism

Vancouver, B. C. — (CUP) — "Socialism is unpopular in Quebec today because of suppression of opinion by the Duplessis government," said Grant McNeill, C.C.F. president for the province of British Columbia, in an address to the members of the C.C.F. Club at University of British Columbia.

C.C.F. party aims and socialist principles were outlined by MacNeill.

On the subject of the future of Socialism in Quebec, he stated that, despite the current unpopularity of his party, a social revolution was already underway.

MacNeill stressed the need for Socialism as a means of preventing war by accomplishing ends through peaceful means. Disagreement on the question of means, he said, is the essential difference between Socialism and Marxist Communism.

World News Report

Berronville Deportation Ordered By Ottawa

Count Jacques de Berronville, the French soldier-nobleman who has been the centre of a political and legal battle in Canada for over three years, were ordered back to France yesterday by Immigration Minister Harris. He has been ordered deported there to face trial on charge of collaboration with the Nazis.

But Mr. Harris' ruling may not end the count's battle to remain in Canada. He may appear before the Quebec courts once more and attempt to beat the deportation order.

Enemy resistance on the road to Seoul crumbled Thursday as the Americans tightened the trap around a group of Chinese Reds encircled in the Han River area in Western Korea.

Tanks of the United States 25th

Western and McGill In Crucial Cage Tilt

McGill Band to Play at Game

Much color will be in evidence when McGill and Western U. tangle in the afterpiece of the giant basketball double feature and dance to-night at the Currie Gym. In addition to the usual shouting and cheering, the multitude of cage fandom will be able to sing their alma mammy to the accompaniment of a sixteen piece band, McGill's own.

The music-makers, under the direction of student conductor Eric Millar, will be out to equal the excellent effect they produced when the Queen's Gaels were in town just one week ago.

Mustangs Must Win to Hold Lead in Big Four Loop

By AL HALPERIN

The last time Johnny Metras visited our town with his crew of purple and white clad Mustangs, the self-satisfied smile on his face bore out the success of his mission.

Will the Western University Head Coach be exhibiting that same victorious smile after tonight's meeting between Moe Abramowitz' cage Redmen and Metras' own Mustangs? Johnny and his boys seem to think that there will be a repeat performance, come late this evening.

If Mentor Moe and his 'New Terrible Then Terrible McGill' quintet have any thoughts of

dashing to smother the victorious aspirations of the Mustang outfit, they certainly weren't thinking very emphatically on Wednesday night.

Although this poor exhibition by the Red cagers has dampened the hopes of many of its followers as to the outcome of tonight's contest, other factors may have to be considered.

It may have been that the squad was knocked from their stride by the mediocre opposition offered by the very inferior Georgians. It has happened before, Clarkson Tech, Champlain Blue Jays and MacMaster University being the teams which made the Redmen look like a second rate aggregation, in

Intercollegiate Debates Scheduled Here, U.S.

Osgoode vs McGill On Rearmament Of Germany

The University of McGill will oppose Osgoode Hall in an intercollegiate debate which will take place at 5 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in the Union Ballroom.

"Resolved that Western German rearmament be allowed and encouraged by the nations of the Atlantic Pact," is the topic of this debate. McGill University, represented by Perry Meyer and Jack Shayne will uphold the affirmative of the argument while the negative will be supported by two Osgoode Hall debaters.

In the history of inter-collegiate debating, every Osgoode Hall-McGill debate has been decided by a very close decision, a debating spokesman said. Because of this, keen rivalry has existed between the two law faculties. This will be the first time that this topic has been debated at the university of McGill.

Meyer of the Faculty of Law has had experience in inter-collegiate debating this year; last year he was a finalist in the Papineau Cup competition.

Appeal Issued For Return of Stolen Badge

"The theft of any Badge in this unique collection would be most deplorable, but it is doubly so in the case of the Badge of the Ajax because it occupies the place of honour amongst the whole collection, and it gave its name to the magnificent work done during the war by 'Ajax Hospitality.' This organization, of which the founder and chairman was Mrs. C. Stuart McEuen, provided hospitality throughout Halifax, the Maritimes and Quebec for all R.N. and R.C.N. Ships and for the Maritime Royal Artillery. Through the efforts of Mrs. McEuen, the deep appreciation of its work was recognized in tangible form through the presentation to McGill by the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty and the Department of National Defence (Navy) of authentic Badges of close to 100 ships of all classes which used the Maritime and Quebec ports during the war. They are now in place on the east wall of the new Gymnasium, and it is expected that they will remain there until their intended location in the proposed Auditorium is erected and ready for their reception.

"The funds which made the Hospitality were subscribed largely by citizens of Montreal, and after the war, again through the efforts of Mrs. McEuen and others, the funds remaining on hand—over \$60,000—were presented to McGill University in order to establish twelve Ajax Scholarships, which were available to Officers of the Royal Navy and the Maritime Royal Artillery who wished to settle in Canada after graduation from McGill.

In the light of the historical association connected with these

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McGill Debaters to Support UN Entry Of Red China

This week-end two McGill debaters, Boris Berbrer and Mike Wilson are to represent their Alma Mater on a United States debating tour. This is the final U.S. tour of the year. The debates will be centred in and around New York as they will be debating against Fordham, Columbia, and Westpoint.

In these debates McGill will be upholding the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that Communist China be admitted into the U.N." Earlier this year McGill won a debate in Montreal against Westpoint on this same resolution.

Both of McGill's representatives have had extensive intercollegiate experience. Berbrer is a gold-key debator and is at present chairman of Radio on the Debating Union executive. Wilson is a gold-A debator and chairman of interfaculty debating on the Debating Union executive. He won his last debate against Middlebury.

Lecture Cancelled

The French Society of McGill extends apologies to all who came to attend Professor Launay's club lecture yesterday afternoon. Due to the speaker's illness the lecture was cancelled. It will be held at a future date.

Far East Question

Binder Calls Chinese Communists Fighters for Country's Liberty

By ALLAN IRWIN

A meeting which started yesterday in the Union as a regular L.P.P. Club noon forum turned into an open political discussion, and speaker Harry Binder was kept quite occupied answering questions and defending his points of view for over two and half hours. The meeting was scheduled for 1 hour.

At 1 p.m. the meeting began and, to a student body of close to fifty men, L.P.P. speaker Harry Binder presented a talk on "War in China." In his talk, Mr. Binder said that the United States is pursuing the same policy as did Japan in the earlier part of this century—that is, they, by giving support to the Nationalists, have taken over Formosa; they are striving to extend and retain their influence in Korea and are nearing Manchuria.

"FORMOSA QUESTION" "The United States," he said, "states since Formosa is 5,000 miles from the U.S. is than any Chinese city that they wish to seize essential to their security."

"America," he said, "assisted Japan in carrying through its continual and enlarging encroachment upon Chinese territory, and now, they are extending their influence to force the reinstatement of Chiang Kai Chek's regime in China." To conclude this idea, Mr. Binder stated that, "the Government of America is an aggressor against China."

Mr. Binder also said that in the recent war when the Japanese armies were invading China, that it was not the Nationalist armies

that defend China, but rather, it was the Chinese Communist armies L.P.P. Club noon forum turned into an open political discussion, and speaker Harry Binder was kept quite occupied answering questions and defending his points of view for over two and half hours. The meeting was scheduled for 1 hour.

After his speech Mr. Binder asked if there were any questions or additions. To this, a McGill student rose and declared that he was in China for over ten years and that he lived in Shanghai while the war was raging. Facing Mr. Binder he challenged the latter's statement about the Communists defending china for he stated, "the Nationalist armies poured through the city of Shanghai every day to defend its people, but very seldom if ever was a Communist army even sighted."

"LIBERAL CHAIRMAN" The discussion which started at 1:50 was terminated for a moment or two when the chairman left, but almost immediately a National Liberal student at McGill arose, assumed the chair, after asking permission, and the discussion continued for another hour and fifteen minutes.

Many topics of current events allied with present situations in Asia were discussed. These included: Russia as an aggressor, U.S. satellite nations and their role in the U.N., guerilla warfare and revolution, definitions of civil and international war, the "dictatorial" practices of Syngman Rhee's South Korean government, and the present guerilla revolt in the Philippines.

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As Others See It

Plan for Conscription Now

Conscription has been a dirty word in Canadian politics for a long time.

It is encouraging to hear the Prime Minister say that when such a move is necessary it will be done on the basis of need without reference to those factors which have made it such a hot political potato in the past.

For the universities and for university students conscription poses some special problems. It would be a tragic thing if Canada were to allow itself to get into the mess currently being witnessed in the United States. After June of this year American universities will feel the full brunt of the draft. Many of the universities will lose large numbers of their male undergraduate students.

In Canada the problem is not so close. Mr. St. Laurent has stated in the House of Commons that Canada will not have conscription "at this time." He stressed the "at this time" part of it.

But with the West becoming a vast arsenal it will probably be only a matter of time before some sort of program of selective service, with or without a program of conscription, will become necessary.

It is not too early for the Canadian Government to lay down a concrete and definite plan towards the day when conscription or selective service, or both, will be necessary. If the need is not with us today, then it would be wise to use the time to work out a careful and intelligent program which will make full use of the available manpower in the country without waste and without a disregard for the future.

The Toronto Globe and Mail has pointed

out three areas in which such a program must be very carefully planned: when dealing with the farming community of Canada, with the professional workers and with the universities.

No one who is fond of his freedom is particularly happy about the thought of conscription or selective service. Such regimentation does not sit well with a democratic society.

When conditions dictate that such moves are necessary however, we must demand that they be carried out with intelligence, vision and with a regard for the needs of the community both today, and tomorrow. This is particularly true of the universities, charged with the training of minds capable of taking on many of the major responsibilities of the nation in all fields of endeavour.

Aware that the issues facing the word and our society are almost incomprehensible, and that our response to the challenges which have been flung at us will be measured in terms of survival, the student-citizens of Canada can be counted upon to wage war, hot or cold, to the utmost of their abilities.

We ask only three things: (1) that the Government of Canada plan now its program of selective service and conscription; (2) That such a plan keep in mind the responsibilities of the various institutions and areas of work upon which the country depends for the future; and (3) that the planning be done in such a way as to ensure that we will take care not only of the immediate problems, but will give ourselves a chance to take care of those that lie in a dim, uncertain future.

THE TORONTO VARSITY

Letters to the Editor

Nothing to Hold the Breach

Sir: May I venture an opinion as to the causes of student apathy such as you deplore in your editorial "When a Dog Bites a Man?"

There was a time in this University (not more than two or three years ago) when the student government did not have to think of devices by which to get people out to Student Society meetings. This was because the Left Wing (the real Left, not the C.C.F.) on the campus, which included the Communists, some red-branded S.C.M.s and a few dissident C.C.F.s, almost invariably supplied a real issue for students to argue about — whether it had to do with the Beaver Brigade, the Padlock Law, Argentine fascism, or dictatorship by our own Student Society President.

But, by now, "somebody" has succeeded in stamping out the McGill Left quite successfully, that remains of it is a small, isolated group of

L.P.P.s who are only considered worthy of the occasional insult cast over the patrician shoulder by various fatheads who want to keep up with the outside world's culture patterns.

One of the interesting features of this business is that the Right, by (obediently) squashing the Left, have thereby cut away the rostrum from under their own feet. There's nothing left for their bright boys to make a big name over.

But the important effect is that where, before, the groundswell of anti-intellectual pep-rallism was at least temporarily held back by a brave company of thinking students, of both Right and Left, now there is nothing to hold the breach and the University is being engulfed in an atmosphere of couldn't-care-less cynicism and the odour of sanctity that rises from the backs of the intent dancers at Athletics Nights.

JOHN ROWE, DIVINITY III.

Up from the Mire

Dancing with Mr. Gromyko

By FRANCIS ALLEN

Mr. Allen Bernfeld, The Daily's chief political reporter, commented in his account of the last Model Parliament that it had not shown a very high standard of debate. This was an understatement. It was a disgraceful performance. With the exception of the L.P.P. members none of the speakers had taken the trouble to make even the most rudimentary preparations for their speeches. Indeed if it had not been for the technical skill of the L.P.P. an observer would have believed that he was attending a Model Parliament prepared by a kindergarten class rather than by a group of University students.

The shallow, if vehement comments from the Progressive Conservative benches, were of a particularly fatuous character, however sound a moral position they may have held.

On Tuesday this University will hold a joint Model Parliament with students from the University of Montreal. If the standard of debate is not incomparably higher than that shown last week our French visitors will not form much of an opinion of McGill students.

The subjects to be discussed and the way in which it will be treated is of particular significance at the present time.

The Government, composed of French and English Elements in the Liberal Party, will propose a Canadian policy of "realism" to halt the expansion of communism in Asia.

They will be opposed by one of the strangest coalitions in the history of any government, the L.P.P. and Conservative Nationalists, who will deny that there is any Communist aggression in Asia, and that if there were it is none of Canada's business anyway.

This is a subject which far transcends the actual setting of the Union ballroom, and is of interest not only to McGill students, but to all Canadians. A Model student parliament has this advantage over the parliament in Ottawa that the speakers can

express themselves freely without being responsible to any electorate.

In the past few months many students have confessed that they are worried and bewildered by the dangerous confusion connected with the world situation. They read in their papers that the United States want to take drastic sanctions against the Chinese aggressors; that the British and Canadians while condemning the aggression wish to negotiate with the Chinese; that the Soviet bloc claims the U.N. forces were the aggressors in Korea.

One thing is certain, events cannot be denied. What is important is the interpretation of the motives which led to certain events, and how much they can reveal.

It is not the intention of this column to suggest the content of the debate, but some details cannot help being considered.

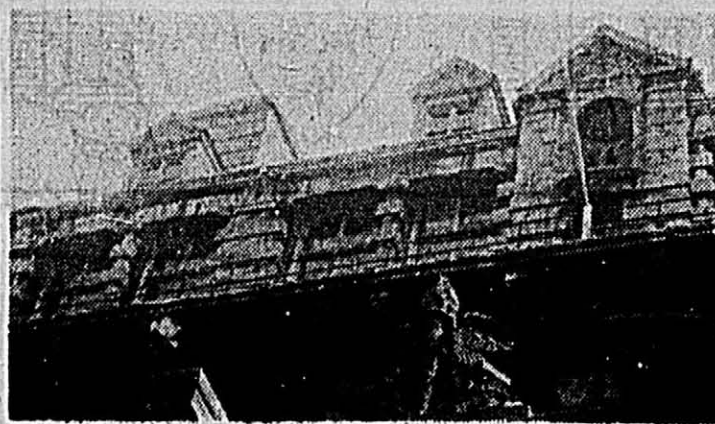
The L.P.P. might ask, for instance, just how much the U.S. has the welfare of Asia at heart when it threatens to hold up food shipments to India for political reasons.

The Liberals, on the other hand, might wonder why it was that the North Koreans attacked in the first place.

There may be a good explanation for each case, but those who attend the debate will look forward to being convinced on these points by skillful debate and verifiable facts, as to the intentions of the two sides. These examples have been chosen very loosely in order to illustrate a general point.

The whole evening will have been wasted if the speakers say "this must be right because our country is good and the others are awful." There has been too much of this kind of thing not only in Model Parliaments, but in real parliaments and at the Assembly of The United Nations as well.

There is to be a dance after the parliament. Perhaps there ought to be dances for delegates at Lake Success. Mr. Gromyko could not be consistently angry with Mrs. Roosevelt after they had danced together a few times.



Puzzle Picture of the Week

LOGOMACHY by Claudius

Logomachy was highly flattered, displacement of an object as seen this week when his father took it from two different points.

On Reading Logomachy

To describe

To the scribe

My acute reaction

On reading all this learning

I felt cerebral burning

A weakness in the cranium

That robbed me of my spulum

Scattered thoughts to collect

Delayed my mental vigor

Till I was a hair trigger

From sanity to sheerest bats.

I finally achieved my calm

Only after much alarm

This forceful stimulant must be

Relegated to lock and key

Secured by Logomachy

You're indeed too much for me.

III

On second thought, there'll be no

third

Cause you'll be saying I'm absurd.

Many historians speak of inter-
neecine strife. By it they mean
strife which is mutually slaughterous
or destructive of life.

From the East comes a strange
one: schorner. It is often used col-
loquially in a depreciatory manner.
It is a Yiddish word meaning beg-
gar among Jews. It is derived from
the German schnurrer, from sch-
nurren to hum, whir, hence from
the musical instrument used by
strolling beggars, to beg.

One day in a philosophy lecture,
an exacting lecturer became some-
what exasperated at a rather vacu-
ous question about some illegible
material on the blackboard and in
reply to it said, "You no doubt are
suffering from the error of parallax."

The young lady who asked the ques-
tion was mortified at first but
slightly less when she subsequently
found out it meant: the apparent

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Analysis and Hicks' Value and
Capital. Any one who has either
of these for sale is requested to
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Please leave name and telephone.

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Little Symphony

For the fourth concert of the
season of the Little Symphony of
Montreal, to be given at the Her-
mitage next Tuesday evening, Feb-
ruary 13, the director, Carl Bam-
berger, has chosen a program of
music by Mozart and Bohuslav
Martinu, the Czechoslovak com-
poser, whose music has become
famous in America since 1941. His
work was already famous in his
own country and in Paris, where
he lived before the war. His work
includes operas, symphonies and
other orchestral works and cham-
ber music.

"Sinfonia Constante", followed by
the concerto in A major for piano-
forte and orchestra by Mozart, in
which the soloist will be the Amer-
ican pianist and composer, Leopold
Mannes. He is recognized as one
of the leading American pianists
of the present time, and his com-
positions have been played by or-
chestras and chamber music groups
throughout the United States.

Mozart's "Haffner Serenade" will
provide rather lighter music to end
this concert.

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February 9

SPANISH CLUB—Meeting, refreshments, dance. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Royal Victoria College, Ping Pong Room.

RED WINGS SOCIETY—General meeting. Time: 1:15 p.m. Place: Women's Union.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ZIONIST FEDERATION OF AMERICA—IZAF Oneg Shabbat featuring the second lecture of series on History of the Jews in the Last 150 Years, to be given by Morris Ozier. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Hillel Foundation.

C.C.F.—Weekly meeting. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Salon.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—Second in series of talks on "Preparation for Marriage". This week's talk will be given by a Psychologist. Time: 8 p.m. Place: SCM House.

February 11

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Hymn Sing. Dr. C. P. Martin of the Dept. of Anatomy will speak on "Energy". Time: 9 p.m. Place: 3445 Peel Street.

POST GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY—Music Club. Program will be Bach 4th and 6th symphonies, the Brandenburg concerto, and excerpts from the Messiah. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 3643 University Street — Apt. 2.

CANTERBURY CLUB—Regular Sunday Evening meeting. There will be a paper by Roy Denison and a discussion on "Christianity and Evolution". Refreshments will be served afterwards. Time: 9 p.m. Place: Parish House behind the Cathedral.

February 12

FRANKLIN SOCIETY—Monthly meeting. Speaker: Mr. George Hampson. Topic: Rambling in the Himalayas. Coloured slides will be shown and refreshments served. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: 3485 University Street.

February 13

CONCERT BAND—All those who do not attend must notify Eric Millar at DE. 1309. Anyone who fails to do this will not play at the Forum Carnival Night and will not be admitted there with the band. Time: 7:45 p.m. Place: B. W. F. Room, Currie Gym.

WOMEN'S UNION—Dr. R. B. Raginsky will speak on the "Psychological Aspects of Marriage". Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: R.V.C. Common Room.

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"Yes that."

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anywhere but through the nose,
please Henry, please!"

"No, NO! please not" (broken
sobs) "through the no — argle-
garle." Coughing, choking, and
other noises indicating strangula-
tion.

It was a black, dark night. Thun-
der rolled across the steaming
jungle. War drums added their
monotonous beat to the noise of
the rushing Congo, as, in monsoon
flood, it smashed its way to the sea.

Guns blazed into the dim lit bar.

The swing door swung back and
forth and its thin squeak was the
only sound breaking the silence that
followed the shots. Deep in the
warren-like basement world of
Manhattan —

Ah ha! But what is this?

The laboratory of the department
of Biochemistry, McGill University,
Montreal. Let us once more apply
our ear to the keyhole.

"See, I told you the mouth was
no good."

"You did right to force it through
the nose."

Whimpers, followed by slobbering
sound.

"I wanna see what's in his guts!"

Low moaning. "No, no."

"O.K. don't be impatient, Henry.
Gotta knife? Pump?"

Sucking sound, as of a suction
pump.

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Skiers in First Big Test at Dartmouth Carnival

McGill Faces Toronto In Squash Tournament

Toronto is the scene of the Senior Intercollegiate Squash championships Saturday as McGill and Toronto compete for the crown presently held by McGill. RMC who competed last year intended to challenge again this year but finally decided to withdraw its entry.

This is the second year that there has been an intercollegiate crown up for competition in squash and the strong McGill squad will be out to repeat its decisive win scored at the expense of Toronto and RMC at Athletics Night II last year.

Competition is restricted to singles play. Each team enters five men and there are five matches involving players on both teams who have similar rankings. Thus these five matches decide the title.

McGill's team will be composed of three rookies and two hold-overs. "Veterans" on the squad are the famed Quain brothers—Ham and Red. They played as a doubles team on numerous occasions in competition with other

colleges. Ham, a former Provincial Junior champ, is seeded number one on the team while brother Red is third.

Second seeded is newcomer Paul Olivier who has showed well in competition to date.

Holding down the fourth and fifth spots are Skip Sheldon and Bimbo Black. Though both newcomers to intercollegiate competition, they are players of proven ability. Evidence of this is given by the fact that they were seeded first and second respectively in the Provincial Junior Squash Championships which are to be held this week-end also. For this reason, the two McGills had to pass up the Provincial Competition in favour of the Intercollegiate.

Spirits of the members of the team are high as are the hopes of bringing a squash championship to McGill for the second consecutive year.

Sports Menu

INDOOR TRACK MEET

The first Interfaculty Indoor Track meet is being held at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, February 13th. The events are, 60 yds., 440 yds., 1000 yds., 70 yds., low hurdles and shot put.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY MEETING

Will the following please report to Rocky Robillard at the Gymnasium Friday morning, February 9th without fail, re-trip to Kingston. Please call if you can't make it.

Ferguson, Shaw, Emo, Tilley, Lemouchick, Previle, Garreau, Little, MacFarlane, Andrews, Robertson, Fenson, Bourgoin, Findlay, Powter, Ferrabee.

INVITATION (OPEN) GYMNASIUM MEET

An Invitation (Open) Gymnasium Meet will be held at McGill University on Saturday, February 10th at 2:30 p.m. This meet is sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union and will be held in conjunction with the McGill Interfaculty Meet.

Entries have been received from the Y.M.C.A.'s in Montreal, McGill University and Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ontario. The following Saturday, McGill will meet Toronto University for the Intercollegiate Title.

The meet on February 10th, promises to be an exceptionally good meet as all participants except Trinity College, have been practicing at the McGill Gymnasium every Saturday afternoon for the past two months.

All interested are cordially invited to attend these meets.

Hockey, Basketball Provide Inters with Week-End Action

Cage Squad Out To Strengthen League Standing

Out to strengthen its grip on third place in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Conference, the Intermediate Basketball team will play host to a strong MacDonald quintet tomorrow night at Currie Gym in the first game of a double bill beginning at 7 p.m. The second game will see the Senior Redmen pitted against a star-studded quintet from Western.

The Inters, shooting for their third straight victory and their fifth in league competition, are expected to have ready a strong squad, well-balanced with plenty of defensive and offensive power. In the centre slot, Harry Wipper will be offering the scoring punch he has displayed in recent games. In addition to going after all the rebounds he can get his hands on. Alternating with him in the bucket will be Bruce Cunningham, also a potential high-scoring and backed up by plenty of experience.

Mel Mikalachki and Pat Ross-Ross, will provide the nucleus of the offensive while Lefty Berger, Jim Shea, and Jim Lowe will round out the defensive power. In recent games Mikalachki has been hitting with set shots from way outside and reaching high double figures in the scoring column.

PAUL KOPPEL

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Skiing Instruction

Gordon Row, a member of the Canadian Ski Instructor's Alliance assisted by Ross Firth, fourth year Phy. Ed., will be available to instruct students at Shawbridge this coming Sunday. There is no charge for his instruction. Inquire Sunday morning at the M.O.C. house in Shawbridge or phone MA. 9181 Local 432 for further information.

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Laval's Chance!

Blues Fry—Minus Frey

A perplexing problem faces Coach Wally Halder of the Toronto Varsity Blues. Current CIAU league leaders, the Blues will engage the Red and Gold of Laval to-night in their last scheduled intercollegiate game, a tilt which will probably eventually decide the league title.

The problem that the coach faces is this. One Ernie Frey, CIAU top goal getter, and centre on Toronto's most potent line, will be missing from action, but has indicated to the coach that he might be around for the third period. It seems that the game with Laval was originally scheduled for Friday, Feb. 2, but a change in schedule put the game one week ahead for this Friday. But in the interim, said Ernie Frey turned romantic and arranged a meeting with a parson and of course, his girl friend to meet at the altar come Friday, February the ninth, necessitating this missing the game. Of course, if the wedding ceremony is rushed slightly, Ernie will be around for the third period.

However, intercollegiate rules state that only 15 players may dress for any one game, including two goalkeepers. This means that if the Coach wants to use Frey tonight he must drop one goal-tender, forward or defenceman and play one man short until Frey arrives, assuming that he can get away early enough.

In an effort to avoid this state of affairs, the Manager of the Blues wrote to Laval requesting that the game be played some time later, but this was refused on the grounds that Laval would miss the return train and subsequent connections to Quebec from Montreal.

And so, the problem of whether to leave room for Frey in the third period or not, is still facing Coach Halder.

Cage Contest

Five dollars will be the prize offered by College Craft Clothes in their basketball guessing contest. The next game will be against Western on Saturday, at Sir Arthur Currie Gym. Fill in the ballot and deposit it at College Craft Clothes at McGill College Avenue before 5 p.m. today.

Important Clash With R.M.C. on Tap for Braves

An Albert Einstein would be needed if one is to figure out the possibilities which may arise in the Ottawa St. Lawrence Valley Conference league over the coming weekend.

Some league games are four point features while others are the usual two points a win. There is a matter of three points between the first three teams in the league, namely, Loyola, R.M.C. and McGill. McGill play their first four point game against the Royal Military College tomorrow, while first placed Loyola, who have already played a four point tilt with R.M.C. MacDonald in a two point contest. All R.M.C. games are four point affairs. Such stands the complicated mess.

However, if an optimistic fan were to study the horrible situation, he will see, with the help of higher maths, that a McGill win, coupled with a Loyola loss over the weekend will put the Braves on top of the heap only one point ahead of Loyola.

With this idea in mind, the Robillard clan moves on to Kingston tomorrow to meet the R.M.C. squad in a league fixture which may decide the fate of our hockey Braves.

The team is now in top condition and at full strength, the first time this season.

Jerry Ferguson, the Braves capable netminder, will again defend the cordage for McGill. Jerry has been quite successful in his goal-tending chores and has come up with many a fine save.

On the blueline, coach Robillard will use captain Len Shaw, Wally Emo, Abe Lemouchick and newcomer Dawson Tilley. Shaw and Emo combine for one set while Lemouchick and Tilley form the other set of rearguards.

Up in the centre lanes, the Braves will ice three complete lines.

Newcomers Pawter and Ferrabee both of whom showed well in the last Brave encounter against Bishops, will fit into the intermediate forward picture for the remainder of the season.

George Andrew will centre Robertson on right wing and Ferrabee on the other flank.

Dick Gareau, MacFarlane and Little combine for another while the remaining line will see Findley, Bourgoin and Fenson in the pivot slot. Powter, a fast skating right winger will also chore for the Robillard crew.

If the Braves come through with this victory they will be favored to annex the Ottawa St. Lawrence Hockey Championship again. They took it the past two years in as many tries.

Three students won ten dollars each in the last hoopla contest played against Sir George. The score was 61-45.

COLLEGE CRAFT CAGE CONTEST

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Griffin, Valentine Lead Challenge

By ALLAN LECKER

The McGill ski team left last night to take part in the first major intercollegiate ski meet of the season, namely, the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. The six major teams in this league are Dartmouth, University of New Hampshire, Middlebury College, University of Maine, McGill and University of Vermont.

McGill must enter four men in each event. In the downhill and slalom the McGill team is Jack Griffin, Jack Valentine, Ron Cowardine, and Don Smith. Griffin has won the Dartmouth Alpine Combined Championship twice in the last three years. Last year he missed the Dartmouth Carnival because he was taking part in the FIS Championship. He will get stiff competition from Brooks Dodge whom he defeated at the FIS meet at Aspen last year. Another who is expected to give him a fight for the honours is Colin Stewart who represented the United States at the last Olympic games.

Jack Valentine another of our downhill and slalom men is a second year man on the team and for three years starred with the Middlebury squad. Ron Cowardine is replacing Geoff Crain who was unable to travel with the team because of a severe case of influenza.

Mike Crombie, Pele McMullen, and Eric Way are all entered in the cross-country and downhill events. Owen Owens one of the best cross-country prospects around McGill in many a year will not be able to compete because of illness and is being replaced by Buzz Cockfield. Mike a freshman out of Westmount High is still of junior age and has a very fine record in the Laurentian zone meets so far this year. Eric another freshman on the team is only eighteen years old and a very fine prospect in both cross-country and jumping.

Last year, competing without the services of stars Porky Griffin and Johnny Draper, the McGill team did not put up a very good showing. They placed second in the downhill, sixth in the cross-country, and last in the slalom in a field of nine teams.

The Dartmouth Carnival is the first in the series of college winter carnivals this year. Other important carnivals this year are the McGill Carnival which will take place next week, and the Middlebury affair which will be run the following week. The Dartmouth shindig features skiing, but includes other events such as the basketball tournaments and a carnival ball at which Charlie Spivak will provide music.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Saturday, Feb. 10th

BOWLING 1.00

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Millionaires vs. Med. 3.
Eng. 'Carlots' vs. Dents 4 'B'

ICE HOCKEY

12:00 P.M.—Arch. vs. Panthers
1:00 P.M.—Law vs. Panthers

Monday, Feb. 12th

ICE HOCKEY

6:00 P.M.—Meds vs. Panthers
7:00 P.M.—Com. 'B' vs. Panthers

FLOOR HOCKEY 6:00 P.M. (East Gym)

Panthers vs. Eggbeaters

BASKETBALL 7:30 P.M.

Court 1—Med. 1 vs. Eng. 2 'M'
Court 2—Los Mambos vs. Divinity (Default)
Court 3—Med. 2 'Blacks' vs. Buddies
Court 4—Panthers vs. Phys. Ed. 2

8:30 P.M.

Court 1—Med. vs. Eng. 2 'M'
Court 2—Phys. Ed. 1 vs. Dents
Court 3—Phys. Ed. 4 vs. Plumbers 5
Court 4—All Stars vs. Phys. Ed. 3

Biggest Winter Carnival On the Continent

McGill Winter Carnival 1951

Music and Skits To Be Featured At the Cabaret

The McGill Winter Carnival of 1951 will feature as one of its highlights the Carnival Cabaret, which will be held at 3.30 p.m. sharp in the University of Montreal Auditorium.

Last year's Cabaret was a great success and Chairman John Campbell states that he expects to present an even better show this year. The Cabaret consists for the most part of excerpts from past and present musical reviews from various universities. These skits are chosen with care and good planning is greatly responsible for the resulting enjoyable amusement.

This year the Cabaret will have the hosts, the University of Montreal in a limelight position, offering choral selections of the Blue and Gold Choir as well as skits from the U. of M. Blue and Gold dramatic society. In the way of imported talent Western U. will be represented by 41 persons who will perform skits from their show "Purple Patches." McGill will be amply represented by a skit and musical number from this year's Red and White Review. An other ex-McGillian, Don Wolvin, will M.C. the proceedings, as well as singing top songs from old reviews.

Don Wolvin is known for his capacity as a comic singer and he and his brother, Roy, have been acclaimed as the greatest show-writing team student reviews have produced.

The Cabaret will begin shortly after the ski-jumping at cote des Neiges Jump, and buses will be provided from the jump to the U. of M. Transportation will be free to those who present a stub from the jump. Others will be charged ten cents.

Cokes, hot chocolate, and biscuits will be served free of charge.

On arrival all persons will be asked to check any type of metal-cleated footwear, as the floor of the U. of M. entrance hall is of marble, and such footwear might cause serious damage. Everyone is asked to comply, as the U. of M. have been more than generous in giving aid to the success of this venture.

It is stressed by all carnival officials that this entertainment is not slanted toward the students alone, but is open to all Montrealers who will be welcome, and who will have 2 1/4 hours of solid enjoyment.



ST. SAUVEUR IS THE SCENE of the McGill Winter Carnival Ski Meet. Non participants are also urged to take advantage of the low train fare and cordial atmosphere and join their friends up north on Friday, Feb. 16. The ski-jumping will take place at the Cote des Neiges Jump on Saturday.

Bigger and Better Snow Sculptures To Be Built for Carnival this Year

An innovation last year which proved to be a great success was the building of a snow edifice which called for the co-operation and efforts of the campus as a whole. Previously snow sculptures had been erected by various campus groups such as fraternities and residences; last year, however, a giant ice palace was built which enlisted the efforts of over one hundred students and the City of Montreal Public Works.

This year a co-operative effort has again been put forth by the students of the various faculties. A fifty foot statue of Jack Frost is planned to straddle the road behind the Roddick Gates. It has been designed by members of the Architectural Faculty, drafted by members of the Faculty of Engineering, and will be built by over one hundred volunteer students. This will be done in conjunction with the City of Montreal whose trucks will haul snow to the site. The frame will be made of piping concealed by tightly packed ice and snow. To carry out the McGill Carnival theme, Jack Frost will

be wearing a red and white large-size Wiggle on his head.

A public address system ingeniously concealed within the frame of the statue, will play the Carnival theme song "Sleighride" arranged by the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Last year there was a great diversity of snow's sculpture subjects. Some of these deviated too much from the McGill Carnival theme and it is announced this year that the latter is to be emphasized.

The judging will take place this year on Wednesday, February 14. The judges will be Vic Obek, Ann Skaitch, Jim Ross, Ted Tilden and Eric Cloutier.

Last year's sculpture was won by the Delta Sig's entry, and word from the Fraternity world is that the other Fraternities will be trying hard to take that honour away from them. The winning entry was of three Martlets on skis, dressed in McGill sweaters, on which was our Alma-Mater's crest.

In co-operation with the publicity department of the McGill Winter Carnival, headed by Bob MacGregor, the McGill Daily presents here its annual feature on the carnival. A perusal of this page will give you a fair insight into the activities which will take place on February the 15, 16, and 17. As you probably now know the Carnival includes an Intercollegiate

Ski meet, Swimming Meet, Cabaret, Ice Show and Hockey game, and finally, the "Grand Carnival Ball." Your attention is especially directed to the complete schedule found below. Watch this paper for further information or if in doubt about anything connected with the Carnival phone the office at M.A. 1801.

— BOB GRAHAM



"WUNDERBAR," a 28-foot snow statue of a polar bear playing a concertina graced the centre of the Dartmouth College Campus in honour of the 1950 Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Designed by Stephen Johnson of Schenectady, N.Y., it required 800 man-hours to build.



FROM TORONTO'S FAMED Minto Club comes Miss Andrea McGlaughlin, just back from her performance at the National Figure Skating Championships at Seattle. Miss McGlaughlin will be the featured attraction in the Ice Show to be presented at the Carnival Cabaret. Pat Harris, featured dancer with the Red and White Revue is in charge of the Ice.

Hockey Game & McGill Orch. At Forum Night

The opening event of the evening will be the clash between the hockey squads of McGill and the University of Montreal. McGill will be out after their first victory over the U. of M. six for the season. An added incentive to victory for both teams will be possession of the Forum Night Trophy at present held by the University of Montreal. Starting time of this feature will be 8.15 p.m.

Between periods the spot light will flick over to centre on the new McGill Band which will present a few orchestrations specially arranged for it. As their closing number the band will give a rendition of "Sleigh Ride" which is the Carnival Theme song of the year.

Following the hockey game a full 20 minutes skating extravaganza will be presented. For the first time in its four year history the show will be woven around a theme as provided by the winner of the Combined Charities trip to Paris. The chorus, which will consist of 15 co-eds under the leadership of Roz Robertson has been practising steadily since the close of the Christmas holidays and are well versed in their Folies Bergeres routine.

Sparkling Waltz

Six of McGill's loveliest and best figure skaters in attractive costumes will waltz in an eye-catching and rhythmic scene with 6 men all of whom are members of the Montreal figure skating club. The performing co-eds are Barbara and Betty Stanley (twins), Barbara Fair, Daphne Laird, Iris Donati, and Veite Molson.

The featured skating star of the show is Andrea McGlaughlin of Toronto's famed Minto Club, who competed at the National Championships at Seattle this year. Miss McGlaughlin is a particular expert on free style skating, always a crowd thriller.

The ice show is under the direction of Pat Harris, who performed in this year's edition of the McGill Red and White Revue.

The closing event of the evening will be the crowning of the beautiful Carnival Queen by Mayor Camille Houde who has performed this delightful task at past Forum Nights.

'Spirits Committee' Discloses Plan For Opening Parade on Thursday

Eric Cloutier, head of the new and forceful Winter Carnival "Spirits Committee" has announced that a parade will take place at 12 a.m. on February 15. The University authorities have been approached concerning cancellation of 12 o'clock lectures Thursday morning, and in view of the fact that the parade is the opening and rallying event of the carnival, it is expected that the request will be granted.

Assembling on the lower campus in front of the Jack Frost ice statue, the parade will lead off, subsequent to the cutting of the tape strung between the statue's legs by Jim Ross, chairman of the Winter Carnival. The blast of a bugle will be a signal for the parade to pass under Jack Frost, out the Roddick Gates and west along Sherbrooke Street. At Mansby the McGill Band and the Band of Les Fusiliers de Montreal in dress uniform, will follow to the campus.

Leading the parade will be a Police Captain on horseback flanked by two of his men, also mounted. The Montreal Police Force are very kindly lending a large motorcycle escort. A sound truck will form a part of the parade from whence will come the rallying strains of the Carnival theme song "Sleighride". Also on the truck will be a section of the parade from whence will come the rallying strains of the Carnival theme song "Sleighride". Also on the truck will be a section of the parade from whence will come the rallying strains of the Carnival theme song "Sleighride".

"Grand Carnival Ball" Opens on New Theme

When the strains of "Just A Moment More With You" are heard in the Gym at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 17, it will be the signal for the start of one of the most popular social events at McGill, "The Grand Carnival Ball".

The dance that will open the celebrations is the signature-tune of one of Canada's finest dance bands. The leader of the orchestra — Art Hallman — is one of the foremost musicians and orchestra leaders. He is equally adept as a vocalist.

An innovation is being used this year. Instead of using the B.W. & F. room as a cabaret, the enlarged gym will accommodate tables at each end, gingerale, ice and glasses will be obtainable here.

During the course of the evening, those attending the Ball will see McGill's finest skiers, when the Carnival Queen, and her four attendants, who will reign over the proceedings, presents the ski trophies. She will also award the Snow Sculpture Trophy, for the best model on a Carnival theme produced by any campus group.

After intermission during which the presentation will take place, dancing will continue, the Ball providing a fitting close for the Carnival week-end.

The Ball committee is headed by Vern Forster, a third year commerce student.

Badges, and of the fact that they were given in tribute to the memory of the Officers and men of the R.N., the R.C.N. and the Maritime Royal Artillery, it is regrettable that the idea of the theft of any one of them should have arisen. Possibly the perpetrator may have been unaware of the background of this collection, and of the Ajax Badge in particular, and if that is the case it is to be devoutly hoped that he will take steps to see that it is returned to University premises.

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planist and saxophonist. In addition to his fifteen-piece band he will have his very charming vocalist, Marilyn Kent. Marilyn Kent has been with Art Hallman since last March, and has appeared over C.B.C.'s Dominion Network. The orchestra is currently featured at the Casa Loma in Toronto, and in the Royal York Hotel, as well as at several well known Canadian resorts. With this orchestra to lead the festivities (it is hardly surprising that the Ball is expected to be a



MARILYN KENT
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Skiers Train to Return Early

At eight o'clock on the morning of Friday the sixteenth, the special ski train for Winter Carnival participants will leave Central Station for the northland. It will stop at The Town of Mount Royal at ten past eight to pick up anyone from that end of the city. Tickets this year are \$1.65 return. This year the train will deposit the passengers right at St. Sauveur so there will be no trouble with taxis.

The cross country starts at 9.30 so there will be plenty of time to see the end of it. All towns will be operating at very reduced rates. The T-bar for instance will cost \$1.50 to ride day for students on presentation of their athletics card, whereas it normally costs \$2.50.

The slalom races begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Competing will be the Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Association, Dartmouth, Middlebury, University of Maine, Syracuse, M.I.T., University of New Hampshire, and the University of Vermont will be amongst those entered in the men's division. Middlebury, St. Lawrence, University of Montreal and McGill will have women's teams entered in the slalom and downhill. Rosemary Schutz and Joanne Hewson will be the big lights for McGill.

Verne Goodwin, 19 year old entrant from Middlebury, looks as one of the U.S.'s most promising skiing prospects for the 1952 Winter Olympic Team. Recently he won the Capt. Vic Constant Memorial Alpine competition against formidable opposition. He is one of the outstanding contenders who will be racing against McGill.

The Carnival ski-train will leave for the city at 4.30 in the afternoon and will reach the Town of Mount

5 Candidates In Mt. Royal Procession

Thursday, Feb. 15, marks the opening of the third annual Winter Carnival. It is a full evening of entertainment and colorful spectacle, beginning between 7 and 8 p.m. The participants will assemble in the open space between Husar's Armoury, Remembrance Road and Cote des Neiges. At 8 p.m. sharp the torchlight parade, for which 300 torches have been provided, will proceed up to Beaver Pond along the road brightly illuminated with bonfires. A special sleigh bearing the five candidates for Carnival Queen, Misses Marcou, Nollie, Wickenden, Huycke, and Baxter in their second official appearance will lead the procession. These young ladies accompanied by Scarlet Key members will remain on the mountain and participate in the activities.

On their arrival at Beaver Pond, Dr. James will officially open the Festival in a special ceremony. Immediately following this a spectacular display of fireworks will be set off on the Park Toboggan Club. This display lasting 15 minutes will be visible for 300 yards affording an excellent view to the spectators. From this point on, a wide variety of entertainment has been provided. The activities move up to the chalet where there is dancing at 8.30 to the music of Russ Meredith. Mr. Meredith is a well known entertainer to McGill students having performed at the Bellevue Casino, Chez Maurice, El Morocco and on the radio.

For those preferring the excitement and color of winter sports, 300 snowshoers of the Union Cavalier de Raquettes Club Branch de l'est at 8.30 p.m. will, proceed to the chalet in a torchlight and bugle parade. These snowshoers are in competition for the Miss Murray

MOUNT ROYAL PRICES	
Chalet	free
Sleighrides	25c
UP NORTH	
Train (return)	\$1.65
Students	50c
Reserved	75c-\$2.00
SWIMMING	
Reserved	\$1.00
Students	50c
Cabaret	50c
Ski jump	50c
Carnival Ball	1.50

Radio Workshop Will Record Play

The Radio World Shop of McGill University will record Tennyson's play, Thomas Becket, on Saturday afternoon on C.F.C.F. at 2 p.m. "Becket" was adapted for radio and will be produced by the students of McGill.

The play will be produced under the supervision of Arthur Germaine, President of the McGill Radio Workshop.

The Cosmo Club Skating The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a skating party for beginners at the McGill Rink at 8.00 p.m. tomorrow. After skating there will be a Japanese style party in the S.C.M. House, featuring oriental refreshments and games, and popular dance music. This event is open to everyone. Admission is 25c.

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CARNIVAL QUEEN ANN DOHAN is crowned by His Honour Mayor Camille Houde to highlight the 1950 edition of the McGill Winter Carnival. Others in the photo are from left to right: Beryl Dickenson-Dash, 1949 Carnival Queen; ladies-in-

waiting to the Queen, Jane Currie, Brenda Turner, Alice Digas and Scarlet Key member, Boris Gardavsky, who, together with other members of the Scarlet Key, acted as ushers throughout the proceedings.

Soup Bowl, a trophy donated by Murray's Restaurant. On their arrival at the chalet at 9.30, they will put on their own colorful show followed by the mile long race for the Trophy. It is reported that the McGill Track Team are entering a team in this event.

A new attraction this year beginning at 9 p.m. will be a skating Exhibition by the Montreal Skating Club. Eighteen talented skaters will present a sparkling skating revue called "Symphony in Blue." In addition, there will be two duets by talented young skaters. Climaxing the exhibition Silver Medalist Paul Deslover will be the colist. The high calibre of skating that this Club has to offer is well known around Montreal and is often seen in many of the better skating revues.

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